PRICE ONE CENT

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1890

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Rev. Dr. Talmage Invited to Preach a Competitive Sermon.

BY AN OBSCURE PASTOR.

Rev. J. K. Salmon Believes Him-

Self Possessed of Rare Ability.

The Evening World is constantly in receipt of many curious communications and among them may be classed the following unique challenge. Mr. Salmon is evidently in dead earnest and confident of his own abilities in trying to make a first work of some kind, but could ge could to get work of some kind, but could get nothing. One day being at the Fulton street noon prayer meeting, the Fresident introduced me to a gentleman, who had that morning got a letter from Deer Park asking him to come and preach to them on Junias, and as he had other strangements he asked me if I would go instead.

I went for a gentleman who had that morning got a letter from Deer Park asking him to come and preach to them on Junias, and as he had other strangements he asked me if I would go instead.

I went and found a small church, the people all poor, farmers apparently, anxious for a minister but unable to pay.

At their earnest request I consented to come for a few months if I could get tarmwork or anything at all and preach for nothing. This was in July, 1886, and here I have been stuck ever since.

The church belongs to no denomination. I though my working would gain their-sympathy and lead them to take an interest in the church but, as Hood sings:



J. K. SALMON name for-himself in the world, but ac- FOREIGN NEWS BY GABLE. cording to his own statement, lacks the sary means to accomplish that end In this extremity, he has appealed to THE EVENING WORLD, and his communi-

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To the Editor of The Eventag World:

Now that there is such attrand excitement over the return of Brookly's famous preacher, I humbly announce that I am prepared to write or preach, extempore, as good a sermon as any of his.

I am a poor, friendless, obscure farm laborer, earning in Summer and harvest \$1.25 per day and in Winter from \$1 to \$3 per week.

Four taking up of this challenge will do not a world of good and rescue from oblivion one of nature's gifted sous.

Will you do it, and thus add another to the long list of noble deeds which Tax Workly is continually performing?

Deer Park L. L.

On receipt of the above letter, Mr. Salmon was communicated with and in perponse to THE EVENING WORLD'S re-q est, he has submitted the following autobiography of himself and his career, which shows that the reverend gentleman has had a varied and eventful existence. I was born in the city of Edinburgh. Scotland, Jan. 19, 1847. As a boy I was full of poetic fances, as ambitious as Julius Cesar, and as imaginative as an "Arabian Nights" tale.

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I would neither study nor set myself to any hasiness. Being auxious to see foreign lands, at the age of twenty I enlisted in an English infantry regiment, going to the East Indies, and before many months was reveiling in the full delights of ruined palsees and Hindoo temples in the classic city of Lucknow.

There is little of poetry or romance in a soldier's life, in the time of peace at least, so I soon got cured of a great many of my boyish notions and did what I could to make up for lost time by reading as much as I could.

up for lost time by reading as much as I could.
Having plenty of time and access to a good library, and having naturally a good ilmosty. I acon acquired a great deal of information which sobered me down. I was eight years in India and when at the expiration of my period of collistment in March, 1880. I found myself once more in the city of my birth, instead of applying to any of my friends for assistance. I recoived to take the first chance of work I could get and be independent, as my friends, with true Scotch profe, thought I had lowered myself by enhating.

I at once got a position as conductor on the horse-cars in Edinburgh, and after ten mouths was made inspector.

In 1883 I left the city to engage in private missionary work, the expenses being raid by a wealthy fady, a member of the same church as myself. I was nearly two years at this then left to take a preaching engagement as a public evangeliat.

I had more visiting than preaching while with the lady, and she thought I ought to come out puolicly.

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I made application and was sent for to

The President Rev. Mr. Eaxier, was cutter and troprietor of the Cartetion Reveals, though I see he has now sold the American edition. His wife is the founder and President of the Bethshan Faith-Healing home in London. Mr. Eaxier is also a great lecturer on the speedy end of the world.

I saw him and arranged to give an address at a meeting in his presence. After the meeting, while commitmenting me on my extraordinary of atorical shuitr, &c., and closely scrutipizing my countenance for a few minutes, he put his band on my chounder, and in a low visit full of earnestness; sid: "Do you drink, valuon?"

On my rather sharply replying that I had been a total abstance all my life, he said:

"My reason for a saking is because we have no men like you to this work. I don't understand how a man of your gifts and experience, requires, or is eattailed, to take a total to make me by the hand, and that though I had preached it reveral churches in Scotiand and yot calls to be their pastor the conference would not sanction the call, as a was not a University man nor belonged to any theological academy, though wherever I preached it received the distribution of the Hermitian of the Promise of the Hermitian of the people always called me the "booket Tainnaga."

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hopes that I would have a more public career. Still Mr. Baxter was not satisfied with my explanation, and would not engage me until he had written to the lady in Edinburgh. In answer she gave me a splendid charac-ter, and he engaged me at once and winhed me to accompany him to America, whither he was going in a few days, to give pro-phetic lectures.

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But to this I would not cousent, as I did not believe either in faith healing or the milenium. I was sent to the Island of Jersey to start a branch of Mr. Baxter's society. When I went I found the Salvation Arm; in full swing all over the island. Still, I started, and though Mr. Baxter's work was not at all popular and he was looked upon as a man with a fad, I got on amazingly well, considering I paid all hall rents, my own salary and printers' accounts without requiring to get one penny from head-quarters.

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When I had been five months there, Mr. Barier wrote to say he had a branch of the thirten with the say he had a branch of the thirten fierald, also some stations or the Gospel Army in Sydney. Australia, and he wished me to go out and take charge.

I agreed, gave up our house in Jersey and all our things, got an affectionate farewell from my friends and west to London to make final arrangements, when Mr. Batter said he thought it would take more money than he could conveniently spare to send us my wife and child and myself to Australia, and we had better wait for a few months.

In the mean time he wished me to work up some of the poor stations in England, but as I had lost all confidence in him, I left him, and having practically no home and wishing to see the land of freedom, I came right out to New York in June, 1882.

It was, I now see, a great mistake that I did not get letters of introduction to men of influence in New York. I have no friends in this country and though I have plenty of testimonials still they were no good.

I was five weeks in the city doing all I could to get work of some kind, but could get nothing.

One day being at the Fultur street noon

exhausted an income and now amount of exhausted.

The church occasionally gives me a little help but never even as much as house rent.

I don't know really how I mustered courage to write to you, but desperate diseases need desperate ramedies, and I feel sure that if you will only take take up my case I shall succeed. succeed.

I have heard Dr. Talmage and read many of his sermons and I have no fear.

I think I may say without flattery that you will say my portrait will bear comparison with his when you see it, and so also with my artificial.

my abilities.

I hope that you will lend me a helping hand to rise from abscurity.

J. K. Baratox.

France Will Send an Expedition Against the King of Dahomey.

BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. mmediately equip and send out an expedion the Slave Coast conceded to France by the King of Dahomey.

The grant was made by treaty in 1868, and

renewed and confirmed by another treaty in

The King of Dahomey has recently coutested this grant, and sought to break the treaties.

He posted a force of blacks in belled by the French commandant Terrillon with a handful of troops from Senegal. Reinforcements have since been landed by French transports, and it is with these that fully repelled the attacks of the army of the King of Dahomey, as already reported.

been released from confinement, having purged his contempt of the Court of Bank-ruptcy by undergoing ten days' imprison-

Clifton succeeded to the title he bears in 1866, and has since led a rapid life. An Irish Gentlewoman Dies in Ter

ble Destitution. PARIS, March S.—The Hon. Mary Nettle-

ville, sister of the eighth and last Viscount Nettleville, an Irish nobleman, has just died

She occupied an expensive suit of rooms in an aristocratic neighborhood, but was chirely destitute of the necessaries of life. In her sumptuous apartments the most squalor prevailed, and rate and mice had taken complete possession where the unfortunate woman was found dying.

Sailors Living on One Biscuit Each

LONDON, March 8.—The brig Stagshaw arrived resterday from Resarie, having been 104 days on the voyage.

The ship's stores gave out have aubeisted on one biscuit a day each.

Panis, March 8, -Mr. Douglas Green and Mrs. Sucli-McCrea have reached here, and are taking a few days' rest en route to the

Lady Campbell's Downfall.

IDUNIAN CABLE NEWS SPECIAL. 1
LONDON, March S.—Lady Campbell, the Sir John promising that he would send her practice of the Cambridge crew.

A Conservative Member Elected. LONDON, March 8. -In the siection pester day for member of the House of Commons from the Standord Division of Lincolnshire.
Mr. Cust. Conservative, received 4, 236 Prussian war. during which the Seventh votes, and his opponent. Mr. Priestly. Lib. Cuirassians and Statement Uhlans were an-

ONLY A MAD DOG ON BOARD

Derelict Bark Progreso Encountered Adrift in Midocean.

Searched and Set on Fire by Officers of Steamship Caledonia.

A thrilling tale of marine disaster is told by the officers of the Anchor line steamship Caledonia, which arrived this morning from Mediterranean ports. The Caledonia encountered a series of fogs and ice-fields, but the most thrilling experience was with the derelict Norwegian bark Progreso, which was encountered Feb. 28, 300 miles east of the Banks of Newfoundland,

The derelict was sighted about sundown. When the Caledonia came near it was seen the vessel was badly disabled her foremast having been carried away half-way up, and her bowsprit, boom and main-royalmast gone altogether main top gallant yard hanging a cockbill, with the topping-lift gone, and distress signals flying from the main and

tress signals flying from the main and mizzen mastheads.

No signs of life could be seen. A boat's crew from the steamship boarded the bark. Then they were met by a large dog, evidently mad, which, after a struggle, was secured in the deck-honse. No person was on board.

The Caledonia lay by until daylight. Then examination showed that the bark had been abandoned evidently in a great hurry. Stores of all kinds were strewed all over the cabin floor.

The vessel's papers were found in the cabin. They showed her to be the bark Progresso of Gunstad, Norway, thirteen years old, 437 tons register, bound from Monte Cristo with dyewood for Altoona, a port near Hamburg.

The og book was write up to February 24. It recorded that the vessel encountered a terrific storm on the 20th, and that the second officer and the man at the wheel were washed overboard and drowned, in the search on board a small, white pig was found alive forward, and was taken aboard the Caledonia poured

killed.

The captain of the Caledonia poured oil, tar and benzine on the bark and set her on fire. Before doing this he shot the dog.

The Nova Scotian bark Tuero arrived at Halifax on March 3 with a crew which she said she took from the bark Proos. These are thought to be the survivors of the Progreso.

THE LAKE SHORE DISASTER.

Most of the Injured Doing Well-The Question of Responsibility.

[SPECIAL TO THE SVENING WORLD.]
BUFFALO, March 8.—The injured passen gers of the Lake Shore train wrecked near Hamburg, Thursday night, are all improving rapidly with the exception of the Rev ohnson Meyers, of Cincinnati.

He is in a partially dazed condition, cannot keep his mind fixed on one subject and begs to be allowed to continue his journey

begs to be allowed to continue his journey to the Old World.

The Coroner has not yet decided whether he will be called upon in his investigation to fix the responsibility for the accident.

Supt. Couch, of the Lake Shore, is known to have summoned the engineer, conductor, fireman, two brakemen and the baggageman of the ill-fated train to meet him at his private office, but all information is refused as to the proceedings.

PRINCE AND PAUPER" ENJOINED

layright House Wins His Suit for Infringement. Edward H. House has been successful in his suit to enjoin Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain), Mrs. Abby Sage Richardson and

nts. Mr. House claimed that he had a contract with Mark Twain to dramatize the book, and did so.

Notwithstanding this, Twain made an arrangement with Mrs. Richardson, by which he authorized Mrs. Richardson's version.

House claims that this was an infringement upon his own dramatization and some parts of it based upon scenes suggested by him to Clemens.

TRIED TO BEAT HIM IN COURT.

An Abandoned Wife Raises a Row in the Tombs.

Angelina Ferrera appeared in the Tomba Police Court this morning to press the charge of abandonment against her hus-

band, Garibaidi.

She produced a photograph of her husband with another woman and a child, for whom, she said, he had deserted her.

Her husband claimed that the woman in the picture was her cousin, which so caraged Angelina that she down at him in the couring on, but was prevented from touching him by a policeman. by a policeman.

Garibaldi was ordered to pay her \$3 per

SPORTING NOTES IN BRIEF.

night.

Prof. James Connors, in structor in boxing at the Buffalo Athletic Club, has posted a \$100 forfeit in answer to a challenge from Tommy Danforth for a fight. March 19, in New Orleans, at 124 pounds.

two-thirds of the sate receipts.

Newsursa. March 8.—In the Newburg Skating Association race, this morning Jim Donoghne won the city championship and silver stop watch doing the mile in 3.29%, Lyn. then won the mile race for the funior championship in 4.31%.

Betting in Favor of Oxford for the 'Varsity Ruce.

[DENLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.] wife of Major-Gen. Bir John William Campbell, Bart, is a drunnen vagrant, and was University boat race, to occur March 26, committed, with her daughter to the Work-house for a week, but has been released on quence of a wonderful improvement in the

The Hero of Mars-la-Tour is Dead. ENERGY, March 8.—Major von Bredow is

Fine Contests Predicted The League Schedule at the N. Y. A. C. Championships.

Suspicions.

Well-Known Men in All Classes Revelations and Changes the

The boxing tournament of the New most interesting events under the auspices | Said he: of this Club for some time. Alt the best boxers of this vicinity will contest.

clubs in and adjacent to this city which can masticate. make a specialty of boxing have sent

each other's adipose as a wind-up to the

evening's entertainment. Their names are Tennent, of the National Athletic Club, and Burns, of the Pastimes.

Court, and has turned his attention to the Court of Common Pleas in his effort to have '-ane' men released from the Ward's plei laiand A-y.um.
Judge Daly. upon his application, granted write of halvens corpus to-day in the ca-ce of John McCinsty. A. J. Keeling. G. P. Bowlind. Edward Flores and Patrick Haugerty.

Tried to Die, but Couldn't.

Valentine Lebenhaut was held in the York League Club, is in Easthampton to-day, to attend the funeral of his sister, Sarah Dunham, wife of Mr. Fred Dunham, a merchant of that place. into the East River at the foot of Sitty-second street last evening, was research by largeman Ole Obes, and resuccitated at Believes Hospital. He was sich destitute and tired of life.

Rouses the Players'

NINETY-FIVE ENTRIES. WAS IT MEANT TO DECEIVE

Brotherhood Men Yet Expect.

Buck Becannon, of the firm of Keefe & cumstances York Athletic Club occurs to-night at Becannou, was in the best of spirits this from the Palmer House, Chicago, are as pittance on which she had managed fo their club-rooms, and will be smong the morning over the baseball situation.

"The general feeling among Brotherhood men is that the National League There are ninety-five entries. All the magnates have bitten off more than they

"But," he added, "I don't think the representatives, and the prospects are National League has the slightest intenthat the bouts will be of a decidedly lively tion of continuing with the clubs in the

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PLAYERS' BACKERS WARNED.

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Dr McGlynn and Bev. E. W. Thackeray. speak at Cooper Union to morrow evening on the topic. "Who is the Real Owner of the Land?" This will be Dr. McLyun's first public app earance since his illness.

NO TRACE OF ROLAND LEACH. ONE OF THE TRIPLETS DEAD.

Unfounded Report That the Miss- Mrs. Annie Thompson's Weakest ing Salesman Was Found.

Chiesgo Police Confess That the Case Totally Baffles Them.

The story telegraphed from Chicago this city, who has been missing since last with the world the little fellow gave up. Sunday, had been found, proves to be and to-day he rests under a little mound without foundation. Mr. Leach's where- in Calvary Cemetery.

abouts are still unknown, and the cir-

much a mystery as ever. The report that he had been found was started by a telegram sent yesterday by

W. A. Pinkerton to Mr. Josephy as follows: Chicage, March 7.—Party called at the Palmer House to-day who says he will bring Leach to the hotel this afternoon. We will probably have him here this evening.

This was followed by a second tele-ram to Mr Josephy, late last night,

burg, and brought hersto New York this

orning. Mrs. Flack made but little objection to Government of Kutais.

Making a Fight for its Overhead Wires in Philadelphia.

The Western Union Telegraph Company to day began suit in the United States Circuit Courts at Philadelphia to test the right of the Company to string its wires on poles in the Guaser City without first being county. This is the warning, the coming of which was announced in the Sportment of the Company to string its wires on poles in the Guaser City without first being county. This is the warning, the coming of which was announced in the Sportment of the Company to string its wires on poles in the Guaser City without first being county. This is the warning, the coming of which was announced in the Sportment of the Company to string its wires on poles in the Guaser City without first being county. This is the warning, the coming of which was announced in the Sportment of the Company to string its wires on poles in the Guaser City without first being county of the companies in this city as the poles of the Company to string its wires on poles in the Guaser City without first being county of the companies in this city as the comean of the city as the companies in this city as the control.

HABEAS FOR M'GINTY,

Col. Rogers Secures Judge Daly's Help in His Crusade.

Col. Rogers has forsaken the Supreme Court, and has tarned his attention to the Court of Common Pleas in his effort to have control to the Court of Common Pleas in his effort to have a control in the Crusade.

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May Cut River Ice on Monday.

to Albany the ice is now between four and panies say if the present weather continue

Baby Succumbs to Adverse Fate. Gifts That Have Aided the Little

Mother in Her Time of Trial. Little Joseph Thompson, the weaker this morning, to the effect that Zucker & one of Mrs. Annie Thompson's triplets Josephy's salesman, Roland Leach, of is dead. After a four weeks' struggle

> The story of how Joseph and James and Celia Thompson came into the world. and how inauspiciously they began the battle of life in a dark and noisome top floor rear tenement, has been told in THE EVENING WORLD.

The mother, Annie Thompson, a frail little woman, was deserted by a worthless husband twenty-five years her senior early in December, and when the babes were born their existence neces arily ren dered her powerless to earn the meagre months to keep starvation from herself

and her other three small children.

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This husband n A only took himself off, but, in the absence of Annie at her daily took, in the absence of Annie at her daily took, he carried away such poor articles of household furniture as he could sell, and the morning of the day on which the triplets were born there had been neither bed nor stove in the dreary "home" for six weeks.

Janitor Reynolds, of Grammar School 33, enlisted the sympathies of the teachers and other ladies, and the little family was by their efforts provided for temporarily.

Three prettier babes than Joseph, James and Cela were never born on Murray Hill. and after The Evenino World published their portraits people fairly flocked to the house to see them, and many sympathetic people sent money and useful things to The Evenino World for Mrs. Thompson and the babes.

Thus more than \$50 in money has been carried to the grateful little mother by an Evenino World for Mrs. Thus more than \$50 in money has been carried to the grateful little mother by an Evenino World for the last instalment being a \$5 bill, sent by a lady two shows how true is her charity by signing her letter of contribution "Sympathy."

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who shows how true is her charity by signing her letter of contribution "Sympathy."

James and Delia were perfectly bealthy children from the start, but Joseph was smaller and weaker. He atruggled hard to catch up with his brother and sister, but died at last on his mother's breast from heart failure.

The little, white-faced, hollow-eyed mother, though very sad, drew a measure of consolation from the thought that her little one was, perhaps, sparred from such a struggle with adversity as her own life had been,

To-day Tare Evenno Would acknowledges the receipt of three packages of much needed sritices of baby wearing apparel. They are all from people who hide their identity under fictitious names: "Leah," "Rena," and "Estelle."

Good friends have found employment for Mrs. Ihompson's two boys, and this has given her new hope. To-day she moved her few household goods from the dark and dreary tenement to more comfortable quarters at 335 West Twenty-sixth street.

DESTROYED BY EARTHQUAKES.

Three Villages Reported Wrecked in Asiatic Russia. London, March 8 .- A St. Petersburg

Fair and Warmer Weather.



March 8 .- Weather

tredications:

Blakely's tele-thermometer: -Cheap Rates West, vin St. Louis.

Brought Gold to Mr. Campbell To-Day.

SMALL FIELDS AT GUTTENBURG.

Two-Year-Old Polly S.

Clatter, Festus and Bradford Wers Also Winners.

HUDSON COUNTY DRIVING PARK. March & Although the programme was one of the attendance at Guttenburg to-day.
It was a lovely day overhead, but the

sloppy track, which was hard underneath, There was considerable scratching, some of There was considerable scratching, some of which was caused by the burning of the stables the other night.

None of the horses were injured, but some got exposed to the weather and their owners decided it was best not to run them to-day.

Benedict was an even-money favorite for the first race, but could not run a little bit, and after the race his rider. Kelly, complained to the judges that the horse "was stiff under him."

The race was won by Clatter after an exciting finish, with Easterbok second and Top Sawyer third.

The finish of the second race was also an exciting one, in which the lavorite Festias won by a neck from Marsac, If the latter had been ridden by a good jockey he would have won.

Polly S. was made the favorite for the two.

have won.

Folly S. was made the favorite for the two-year-old race and won in a canter.

As it was a selling race her owner, Johnny Campbell, had to pay \$1,555 to retain her. but this he could well afford to do, as he won over \$10,000 on the race.

PIRST BACK.

January C. 113. hayder. In to 1 Ste 1
The Race.—Clatter was first away, and followed by Rebel Scout they ran in close order to well down the strucks. In the last furiong Easterbok and Ton Sawyer closed on Clatter, and the three finished with only heads apart. Clatter being first, Easterbok second and Top Sawyer third. Time—1.33. Muthels paid: Straight, 56.85; for a place, 85, 45. Easterbok paid \$27.80.

RECOND RACE. Starters. Whis Josheys. 1 Pastus. 100. Clarton. 2 Marsac. 114. Foster. 3 Gray Cloud. 110. Moser 5 Sinacter. 110. Lyoses. 9 Phi 1 hompson. 100. Demond. Johnnus E. 113. English.

The flace.—Marrac took the lead before going a furlong and made the running until fifty fest from the finish, when Festing got up and won by a neck. Marsac was second, six lengths the best of Gray Cloud. second, six lengths the best of Gray Cloud. Time—1, 2016, Mutuels paid: Straight, \$4,20; for a place, \$2,85. Marsac paid \$4,05. three villages in Asiatic Russia, in the

This Morning.

The nude body of a drowned man was found in the East River, off pier 18. at 7, 20 of clock this morning. It is that of a man about fifth-five years of age, with a baid head and a smooth face. The Coroner was notified, and the body was taken to the Morgue.

Another body was recovered in the North River, off Canal street, at 8 octook, It was that of a man with dark hair, chin whiskers and mustache, dark clothes and wearing phoots. From papers found on him he is supposed to be theory; header. The body was taken to the Morgue and the Morgue and the Coroner notified.

KEMPTON PARK RACES.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Copt. Jones's Theodolite Won the Champion Hurdle Handicap. PPECIAL CABLE TO THE SYRHIWS SPALES

For Eastern New Lunnors, March S.—The feature of the York: Four seed ther, northerty winds, sighther the champion turile handlesp of 100 sovercime to the second horse, at The weather to-day as indicated by eter:

1850, 1880.

Record Froken on Long Names. Judge Andrews, of the Supreme Court has approved the certificate succeptoral the Litteran Church Extension Socary of the City of New York for the Belle of Foot Ministers, their Widows and Orphans. The trusters are John A. Prages, Fred-erick hracket, Churin- D. Bossiann, Heary Genches and Heary Meres. The Minouri Pacific Railway have reduced their rains from 14 Jones as follows: To Kanese Citie 45. 60; Actionom. 60 0. 84, deep.b. 60.00; Omaha. 50; 25. Fash c. 8 [b. 00; and other 5; into Wart in Juspertice. New York Office, 301 Students.